To the Editor.

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July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day

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Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

sterday's pardon record was remark

as improvement already percepti

Calamity howlers growing rapidly

ther trolley car victim in Brook

And the people wearily ask how

any must be sacrificed before proper

With the end of the Strike Commis-

's labors in Chicago the second chap-

of the recent disturbance is closed.

will not do for Capt. Stephenson to

punished to the full extent of the

of the trials of the recent session of

and any such petty annoyance.

ter the ring could be broken

Mr. Morton's hesitation recalls

ill decide in favor of the plaintiff."

President Choate, of the Constitu

-Czar Reed's book in adopting gag

ind to Mr. Choate's credit.

If Mrs. Schubert, the Lexow witness

I Convention, has taken a leaf from

Yesterday's session was charac-

by unfair ruling which does no

really sailed for Europe the police

sadly negligent, "The Evening

oken hotel, within a stone's throw

est, but from the densely populated

get the story of outlaw "Hi Biddy"

ay to Saturday, and a prisoner in

the fall at Bath from Saturday night to Monday morning.

shackled and exhibited at the

as, President Cleveland is able to

cretary Carlisle is about to investi

te the Custom-House, and particular

nent is eagerly awaited.

ards are used?

The disappearance of Witness Kate

ert calls for explanations

nobody was pardoned.

JULY, 1894,

ADELPHIA, PA. -Inquirer Office, \$29 Chesthe found it expedient to apologize, nor NGTON-502 14th st.

have for years found it a profitable business to rule New York City through the votes of St. Lawrence and Monroe Senators and Assemblymen, are not going to surrender the privilege, although it has been conceded that the uncertainty of municipal government is one of the BROKE ALL RECORDS IN great evils of the present Constitution. It is fortunate the people have a vote on the acceptance of the partisan Con-NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

by his Reed-like rulings.

try legislators

A QUESTION OF SUPREMACY.

15 feet 4 inches beam, with an 11-foot

THE PARTISAN CONVENTION.

The partisan Constitutional Conven-

the majority of the Convention are re-

to leave the Legislature with its pres-

New York at Albany. Nothing is to be

municipal elections, and the millions of

pay off mortgages on the farms of coun-

contract requirement,

of a minority into the shade

ty-four knots an hour.

"The Evening World's" surmise that Vigilant, and withdraws from further protestation becomes almost unnecesracing in order to hold on to the honors he has thus far won, receives confirms. Miss Fox the role of a little milliner, tion from the position taken by the Landon Times

The Times treats the yachting season ous little shrew of a woman. Mathilde. as over, and says "British yachtsmen are the proprietress of the Bon Marche well content to let the question of su- stores, is an old flame of the Captain, Fair, is Broad street, Annie Brandnert premacy for 1891 rest on the record, Britannia beating Vigilant tweive out eight days in the barracks, she is there of seventeen races." It adds a compliment to Mr. Gould for "his sportsman- his wife, and Clairette, the little millike visit, which has given such a spurt to yachting, besides putting us in such a Heutenant, and dogs her husband's good conceit with ourselves.

Every one here admits that Britanders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving But yachts are built for speed, not for drifting, and hence we do not admit the and have THE EVENING WORLD to shirk other races in order that he was wanting, because it was unnecesmay hold on to the accidental honors he has won.

The "conceit" of the British yachtsmen is in supposing that the twelve triumphs of entrain and ginger. Miss Fox has a of Britannia out of seventeen races settle the question of supremacy for 1894.

IS IT YES!

It is said that Mr. Morton is to signify to-day his willingness to fight and "bleed" for his party as its candidate Boodle is to supply the or Governor. place of brains in the campaign, and the "strikers" are to be in luck until

next November. Mr. Morton's money bags are plethoric, and it is said he is a liberal giver. The "boys" are in ecstasies over his reported acceptance of the nomination before it is offered. Nothing proves the power of the bosses more than the fact of the settlement of the nomination before the delegates to the Convention that is to select the candidates of in his defense the example of sm in taking forbidden fruit. Adam

are chosen. Nevertheless, it is said that Mr. Morton will not have smooth sailing, and that his Gubernatorial cart may yet be The mosquitoes at Buzzard's Bay are upset, not without Mr. Platt's secret to be very vicious, but after endur- connivance.

A PROPHET IN THE RUCK.

Our weather prophet doesn't hold the championship belt, but he thinks he ought to, and thinking so, is satisfied, so there is no use in shedding tears few laughs that he captured were ley the sugar division. If Attorney-Genfor him. He entered at Washington with five other weather guessers for the Wish-Bone Stakes, and, as the racing men say, he wasn't 1, 2, 3 at the finish. Farmer Dunn came in fourth, a few rated precedent of the village juslengths behind the "placed" prophets. said: "I will reserve my deci- He now in this case until Wednesday, when barometers and other instruments in who suffered at one time from an alhis guessery, and with ample paper and leged resemblance to Lillian Russell. Hechter, will have an entertainment facile pencil shows all comers how, did not wear a blonde wig, so the resem-The revival of business will undoubtthough finishing among the "others that blance was not apparent, in any way, 66-68 East Fourth street, Saturday, Sept. To the Editor: selp the prospects of Democracy, ran," first honors easily belong to him. last night. Charles Dungan caused a 8, with a lot of first-class professional and these prospects would be further prospects would be further if is not the only prophet that figures laugh by unintentionally remarking. It talent in the programme, Fannie Lazlion of redeeming its arms, Annie Kamber and "Our Tootsie," ime indication of redeeming its anti-rust pledges.

promised didn't arrive that any kind of

explanation or figuring should come

easy to them.

police or any other reform. The mem to told how she was stopping at a the Convention, and as some of them to the worst, she had all those diamonds are eager candidates for the nominaof the steamship dock, and three large tion, and hope that lightning may mks, closely packed, indicated that strike them, they are unwilling to lose fortably for at least—well, say a year, was ready for flight at an instant's a chance. Perhaps the postponement was ready for flight at an instant's a chance. Perhaps the postponement will be for the public good, especially if the reassembling of the Committee is put a stop to the trials before the Police Board. The Lexow Committee has a ad highly civilized Empire State that complished much excellent work, but Mr. Weilman's doings are also fruitful and it is well to rid the police force of Park, Labor Day. ornelisville Exposition for a modest unfaithful men just as speedily a ttance fee, a side-show freak from possible.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The close relation between the material gate of the Plasterers' Laborers' Union world around us and the spirit world, of which we only catch glimpses, has been and Corresponding Secretary of Cigar-Makers Union No. 165.

ustrated in the most striking manner | Union No. 165. | Letter C. Hubbard, the well-known labor reform ade its appearance on a bloycle. Here-cial organ of the American Railway Union. ore it has been supposed that the Relief to the amount of over \$18,000 has been supposed to the amount of over \$18,000 has bee busse, if a ghost prefers the bi-has a right to use it. We should line, however, at the use of a Patrick West and Secretary D. D. Connors.

Grand Master Barrett is reorganizing the Switchmen, whose Mutual Aid Association was wrecked by the strike of the American Railway Union. The reorganized body will not have any beneficiary features.

is in twenty-two days, being the first the employment bureau of the Architectural Iron workers Union which, at present, is located at thuouse cruise over the inland route

saithuous cruise over the inland route on the Mississippi. The Ericzson aveiled 5,613 miles, and her voyage is modered a valuable experiment, as stablishing the practicability of the stablishing the practicability of the life route for vessels of four and one-life feet draught. She is 150 feet long, Board has appropriated \$1,000. Local Paraphrase romantic—"Localeg" Nearvadus the Morceau irrirat irrepetition by special request—
"The Lawn Dance" P. M. Witmark

DELLA POX.

hold. Her hull and the covering of the pilot-house are of steel. The constructors confidently expect her to beat the stage last night, tremendously jelly-like, which is twen- wobbly, and the audience howled with ularity wave, is little Della Fox, and

ng one of the cleverest little women the olla-podrida, vaudeville operetta tion yesterday made a vigorous effort to stage. They were so glad to see her that Patti, in her heyday, could scarcely outrival a New York Legislature in the rowdyism of its proceedings, and to throw Czar Reed's buildozing treatment have evoked more enthusiasm. The all was thick with it. It cozed from the pillars of the theatre; it exuded from Under the iron rule of King Caucus. the hangings; it was filtered down from the roof garden, and it rose vapor-like solved to kill home rule for cities and from the cellars. Yes, she was tremulous, jelly-like and wobbly, was little ent power to work the rich placer of Deila, for she enjoys that health that is almost dreaded by the prima donna done except to separate general and Her face is a pretty little peninsular nearly surrounded by billows of flesh, Fair, 615 Hudson street, Miss Addle Levy. the metropolis are still to be utilized to and her form is not lissome as it was Who wouldn't fatten on New York apedly high reputation by his bullying proval? Who demands a better fate Fair Lawrence, L. I. Alma Kimpland treatment of Lawyer Bowers, for which than to grow plump and mountainous, and others, nurtured on that delightful intoxicant Fact. Fiftieth etreet and Third avenue. known as metropolisan adulation? It is evident that the Republicans, who Avaunt, ye skeletons!

"The Little Trooper" was the medium from that condition known as "one of a | Buth Harris 220 West Forty-third street was not as candid about "The Little Trooper" as it might have been, "Vauid- Donkey party, Long Branch, Blanche M. Greene and William Furst," It an-nounced. But the name of Boger, who Brooklyn Ruth Frith and others. was responsible for the original "Les Pair 417 West Boulevard, Kate Sam-28 Jours de Clairette," was omitted. Con-mann and others. cealment like a worm i' the bud, fre- Fair, 21 Middagh street, Brooklyn, Lilian quently preys upon the damask cheeks of New York programmes, but one gets | Pund Box, Mr. Keeber, 227 Eighth avesary. The vaudeville operetta gives Pund flox, W. Purdy, 1850 Third avenue. footsteps. There are misunderstandings. complications and some merry eptia can beat Vigilant at drifting, isodes before all is finally straightened

The story is direct and amusing, and claim of supremacy put forth by The is spoiled by no undue comedians. It is Fund Box, Maurice & John, \$5 Nassau Neither do we regard it as almost straight comedy, and the usual sportsmanlike for the Prince of Wales Casino "argument" on the programme Fund Box, W. Purdy, 1997 Third avenue. sary. Some of the music is charming. There is a final in the second act that will always secure an encore; it is full Fund Box. very catchy song with the refrain. "She's a dulsy," and there are at least three numbers worth hearing more than once. In fact, "The Little Trooper" will be popular. First night applause, of se, means absolutely nothing, but it is easy to see that this venture will be Fund Box. Otto & Hillman, 121 Chamsuccess, for it has everything in its

Della Fox worked like a Trojan. She was in dead earnest. Her sincerity glistened in her eyes, and she was there Fund Box. Hollender & Co., 71 Chamon business. It was pleasant to see her conquer. It is pleasant to see anybody Fund Bex. conquer, but more especially a plucky, alented woman, who has served a long apprenticeship, and who deserves her success. She was charming from first to last. Her acting was chic, vivacious, well-directed, and her voice was in ex-She liked her cellent working order. audience just as much as the audience liked her, and, for once, we had a star who was not on the stage too long, and Fund Box. W. Birnbaun whose advent was ever welcome

lefferson de Angelis was, fortunately, held in check, and "The Little Trooper" was not disturbed by his jocular impetuosity. He had a brace of jokes or so, but they were not irrelevant, and De Angelia must be congratulated. The gitimately won. Paul Arthur, whose are so accustomed to explaining why had said it intentionally, it would have a wee bit of a dancer, will give a benethe kind of weather they foresaw and been voted idiotic. Eva Davenport did fit at Apollo Hall next Thursday night.

asy to them.

speech. She said pretty things about to \$25,000.

The resumption of work by the Lexow pretty things about herself. "It means Make the total as much as possible! Committee is said to be likely to go so much for me-your approval," she over until October. The reason is that lisped. Then, before the curtain fell, the Republican State Convention meets she came out, plastered all over with To the Editor: on Sept. 18, and politics come before diamonds, and the illusion was spoiled. For you couldn't help thinking, don't bers of the Committee desire to be at you know, that even if the worst came to fall back upon them. And they would keep a frugal young person com-

Pourteenth annual picnic and games Printers lenevulent Association, Harlem Siver Park, Sept Reunion of the Veterans Mosghers frish Beig-Parale and nichic volunteer fremen of Morri-sania. Labor Day.
Outing to Cairo of William J. McKenna As-sociation to-morrow evening.
Maurice Hughes Association picnic at Atalanta Caston.

Park Concert To-Night. There will be music at Battery Park by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band to-night at 8 o'clock:

Eccentricities musica PART II. Reminiscences of Verdi. Caprice— 'L'Elegante Moskovia. Caprice—"L'Elegante Moskovia.

Chansonnette Resouante—"Isle of Champague."

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The Sick Babies' Fund Is a Triumphant Charity.

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I. Impamore and others.

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Lucht and others. Fund Box. J. Niess, 197 William street Fair 1564 Madison avenue. Netty Weaver and others. 

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Fund Sex, H. Fritzen. Fund Box, Peter H. Short, Jr. Fund Box. McMahon's Restaurant ... Fund Box, Mr. Judeli

Yesterday \$215.16 was added to the Sick Bables' Fund, which now amounts to \$21,949.47. Fifty dollars more will lift it

Several big benefits are in preparation. fair and collection held in front of 1401 Park Fredericks, whose manager is Joseph Miss Fox made a very "cute" little and it may be that before the Fund

Fair in a Store.

in-losed please find 210, the proceeds of a fair held in a vacant store, 199 Richmond avenue, West New Brighton S. I. Aug. 8, through West New Brighton S. I. Aug. 8 through the kindness of Mr. Station; the landslord of the store, and the kind assistance of Masters Bertle Beeman, Harry Beeman, Willie Beeman, Her-man Krone, Willie Krone, Hamilton Kerr, Maxie Isaaca &c. Hoping it will relieve some sick bables, we remain the sick bables' friends, JESSIE ISAACS, ten year old, HELEN KERR, nine years old, MINNIE KRONE, eight years old, West New Brighton, S. I.

An Example for Others.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5.06, proceeds of a small Increase prease the some process of a basis tair held at Eighty-third street and Lexington avenue. Hoping it will do the little tots some good and that others will follow in our footsteps. Leuis Cronheim. Byron Cronheim. John J. Fleming. Arthur J. Manning. Charles A. Goes.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$5, the proceeds of a fair for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, held on he corner of Seventy-third street and Second HERGER 250 East Seventy-third street; ROTH, 265 East Seventy-third street; SADVKER, 341 East Seventy-thir street.

A Grand Show.

Inclosed you will find to cents, the amount realized from a "grand show" held on Saturday last for the benefit of the sick babies. The principal ctors were. Harry Studwell, Clifton Hall, George Logan.

Two Little Collectors.

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$1.50, collected at 334 East Eighty-fourth street. MAGGIE O'TOOLE, ANNIE LEOPOLD

Connecticut Girls.

intridge.
"Comic Tattoo" Pahrbach To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find check for \$20.51 for Inclosed you will find check for ER. 31 for the Sick Bables' Fund. The greater portion of this money was raised by subscription, we did the rest by holding a fair in Mr. James Haggerty's yard on Greenwich avenue. We sold cake, lem-cinate and olds and ends; had but \$1.50 ex-penses. The rest of the articles for the fair

can god the idea unto less than 200

Close-Fisted Flushing Dudes

To the Editor entertainment given to aid the Sick Babses Fund by the members of the Nicola Bramatic Club Having noticed in your paper different remark about the College Point girls and boys-also those of Flushing-we would like to say a little about them. Now, in regard to our College cause they are not afraid to spend their money. But the case with the Flushing boys to differen even their car fare would drop out porkets; only a sample cigar. Here is an exbefore the supper march they really excus themselves to the ladies, and my they mus there's a free lunch counter and remain there until supper is over. After that they retur offering them anything to drink. Anybod knowing anything about these boys will with us, and also know that they must home, became they are minus their car fare.

Will "S. D. G." please inform the many seeker 'S. D. G." says: "The magnificence of the boo nature proves an author." If so, then the ndescribable magnificence of this author "provi an author." To say that "God is," and that be sfactorily to unbelievers, for if so wonderful ing could have existed always, and-authories hen this universe, so insignificant, compar ively, shald have existed always, and-authority had a beginning, nor can it have an ending. belief is a God and a God-made devil, with the Bible for authority, does not prove their existence. If so, however, then the bellef in a flat and motionless earth, a moving sun and moo witchcraft, stavery, &c., with the authority the Rible, should be believed in. Now, Chrisians, in ye olden time tortured and burnt peop for their unbelief. Why do they not do so now They believed it to be their duty then, as "workers for the Lord;" why do they not be now? Once night, always night.

Entirely Too Conventional. o the Editor:
"Are we not too conventional?" Let us be right to crush all originality? Last evening, with my husband," I attended a roof garden concert and the hit of the evening was made The audience being invited to join in the chorus quite a number of gentlemen plucked up courage and started in. "a bit shy at first," but gradnally growing bolder finished with fall, strong soft crabs in jelly; preserves mixed ones. Now, this is a movement in the right with perfumed snow; cherry and plum direction for New Yorkers. When this particular jam made burning hot with curry powartist finished many in the audience left; they der and chutney; hallstones and ice knew (been there before, evidently) that was the only opportunity to sing, and they wanted to meats with chill sauce, seaweed with sing. Why shouldn't they? If we had more marmalade, and green wild plums songs we would have fewer tears. Don't be pickled and rolled in sugar. ashamed, boys; sing out if you have voices. And if you are in doubt about the quality sing anyway. The stage has had the monopoly long

ard-pshaw! I meant to say a powerful cravit it's sneezy-I mean it's an easy thing t Snuff's head-or rather "'nuff sed. your bright and brenzy vesper sheet ALGERNON SIDNEY DOANE.

Fund the sum of \$25, a portion of the amount of \$46, which they made at a fair held at 24 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street on June 19 and 29; the remainder of the money they will keep in the treasury for buying new badges for the Circle and to help some other charity along.

M. R. WINANS, Manager.

Officers of the Circle: Mary N. Pearse, President: Tillle H. Kaeppel, Vice-President; Annie B. Ryerson, Secretary; Florence E. Hazleton, Treasurer. Please find inclosed \$3.25, the proceeds of

Americus Tessaro, 11, Emma Langraf, Lydia Tessaro, Robert Clein, Louis Tessaro, Emilia Pharr. Milton's Magie Lantern.

Inclosed please find \$3, the proceeds of a market

lantern entertainment held Monday evening at 25 West Pifty-fifth street. I was assisted by Louis years old. I intend giving another one next week and hope to have all my friends assist me that I may realize a big sum for your very worthy object. MILTON J. BUCKY.

Fair at Woodsburg, L. I. To the Editor nucleach find \$8, proceeds of a fair for the Sick Sabtes' Fund, held by

Hettie Carman, May Carman,
May Duckworth, Phoebe Jane Brower,
Woodsburg, L. I. In Two Days Only. Lampert, 64 East One Hundred

disteenth street, and Beatrice Grouse, 85 East

A Lemonade Stand. To the Editor: inclosed find \$7, which we made at a lemonade

stand held at 998 Second avenue, managed by Lulu Sischoff, 12; Katie Graf, 12; Jennie Walsh, 12. Erminie's Mite.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents for the fick Babies' Fund, Hoping my little mite will help aome poor baby. ERMINIE SVENSON. Long Island City.

King's Daughters, White House, X.J. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find check for \$10 from Villing Workers' Circle of King's Daughters of White House for the Sick Hables Fund.

MAMIE HAGAMAN Treasurer.

White House, N.

A Lawrence Street Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$11.57 for the Sick Sabies' Fund, rocceds of a fair held at 19 Lawrence street by

Agnes Batton, Kmily Smith, Lottle Trabold. On One Hundred and Sixth Street To the Editor: The inclosed \$3.03 is the proceeds of a lemon.

The inclosed \$3.03 is the proceeds of a lemonade stand held in front of 66 East One Hundred and Sixth atreet by
May Sam, 12: Theresa Wolff, 12:
Hilda Jacoba, 10: Evila Jacoba, 5:
Jennie Issacz, E. For the Sick Darlings.

a the Editor: Inclused find a check for \$3, proceeds of a J. Widmann. F. Levi.
E. Bender, M. Fette,

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributes to the Sick Stables' und will be printed. Many and in type and will prour in this seigmen later. LETTERS.

Japanese Dellencies.

There may be a suggestion for th

Dinner for Good Color.

FRIDAY.

Temato Soup.

Celery.

Green Peas with Omelet. Soda Crackers

Stuffed Green Peppers.

Summer Squash.

Nuts.

New Boots and Shoes

Ladies' footwear for the Winter is

reproduction of men's styles. The Pic

adilly last rules. All the tips are

straight cut; vamps are deep; heds lov

and broad; boots are fastened with

four or five big horn buttons of wide

laces; laced boots will be worn with

tailor-made suits; shoes are low, but

have thick soles, and will be wern in

or shoes made of suede kid the cdor of

Fall Millinery.

or hat. The frames are very composite.

For instance, a bottle crown of one

Paris hat, in a New York dry goods

window, is made of black velve; the

one-third black silk beayer, an

facing. So much for the frame.

brim is two-thirds green velve and

under side of the brim has a crean lace

tips, a cut steel buckle, a huge cabbage

yellow-red satin comprise the trimining

When a Man's Engaged.

parents and family to call upon the lady

ance. But if they are not living it the

same place, the gentleman's parents of

some member of his family will, after

being informed of the engagement, vrite

to the lady and give her a cordial wel-

write her to visit them. This is impera-

tive upon them, and should always be

Lyonnaise Potatoes--Try Then.

slice it finely, and put the pieces into

Cut an onion in half, trim the ends ind

rying-pan with two large spoonfuls of

clarified butter, and fry it lightly. Then

add half a dozen small boiled potates,

cold and sliced, season with sait ind

pepper, and toss them over the fire unti

slightly browned. Strain the butter off.

and before serving add a little finly

hopped paraley. Another manner is to

chop the onion very fine and fry a little

in butter; cut the potatoes in dice-az

pleces, toss until brown and add he

are very fine for lunch, with fried him

Health, Temperance and Beauty

Happily there are women and girls in

the sweet confines of home with noile

prothers, proud fathers and devoted

husbands to support their adorate

helplessness. These fortunate creatur

should be beautiful-not necessary

healthy and cheerful. Health is very attractive. It depends largely upon temperance. Women eat too much

large appetites and three square meak

pink-checked-but wholesome

Only the housemands, nursegirle, resses and laundresses should have

minced parsley before serving. The

and sour apples.

come into their hearts and home, and

A gentleman will always bring his

ow of black ribbon and two knets of

Cake.

Ice Cream.

Grapes.

the dress.

will.

tudents of professional cooking in the

New cloth suits made of covert any other smooth finished cloth show strap seams. The finish is rather pleas-Point bors, when they take a young lady out ing, and unmistakably tailor style. The cut shows what can be done with a strap, the yoke effect giving the long SWEET MARIE AND DAISY BELL College Point, L. I.

girl a certain amount of plumpness, no entirely her own. There is a velvet collar on the coat, the waistcoat is made of fancy vesting, the whole outfit is silk lined and the cost in London is only seven guineas. following list of impossible, unimagin

able and indefinable delicacies, which are as traditional in Japan as bread hash and apple-pie in New England Soup, made of seaweed; white pink and nore free and let nature assert herself. Is it red jelly, seasoned with pepper; butter beans in whipped cream and powdered sugar; smoked fish, with sugar clinging to it as rock salt to English mackerel fresh fruits of every variety vinegar; spow that tastes of attar of roses, essence of lily, or fruit flavors marbles tasting like hair oil; sweet marmalade, and green wild plums nough. Give the public a chance NANONS.

Ah-Chee-ew!

of the eigarette habit let him take a word o vice from a former devotes of "My Lad; cotine." Whenever he feels a strong, cow--iet him get some good snuff and take a pinch of it. Any snuff that is not very strong will do-Rappee or Maccaboy and he will find that it will stave off the inordinate desire for amoke, and, as Sam Weller says, he will but to snuff and a pinch or two over." Tes snuff is a good thing at a pinch, and then, be take. Snuff's head—or rather ""nuff sed." Trusting it will relieve him and perhaps others

ruly yours. ALGERNON SIDE STREET, city. An Experience at Bluefields. o the Editor I have been reading that several Americans, to other with some Englishmen and Creoles, hav and shoes of wood polish will be worn gua (Nic.) to be tried there. Several of these gen emen are friends of mine, and I am sure this done only to have an excuse to get their posses sions, as they are all well-to-do. I have had equestriennes at the circus demolish the Ray Fernberg is getting up a monster are nie-quite a lovely spot. We hope this small paper hoops held up for them. He entertainment, to be given at the Cen- amount will not come too late to help the sick plenty of experience in such matters down there. Government officials blackmail or extort money from foreigners. For instance, I refused to be satin somewhere about the dark ipnnet blackmailed by some officials, and the consequence ifteen months. They told me plainly they would not give a rap for Uncle Sam, as the American overnment wouldn't do anything to protect the

titizens. Now, I would like to know where a NEPTUNE.

He Let Another Capture Her. I have loved a girl for several years, and ence in a while I visited her home, and it had I courage enough to explain to her my feelings. I also thought "there is plenty of idea, till about a year ago, when I noticed some one else to be very intimate with her. I as soon as he is engaged to her. inless trengthened my courage and explained fully my circumstances make it desirable for her to go with him and make their acquaint late. I am still on good terms, but do not visit her. I have now received an invitation to her wedding. Question: Shall I go or not? If yes, shall I invite her to dance? If yes or no, shall I

MARY'S JOHN. send presents? A Free-Trader's Views.

To the Editor: Tax immigration! Make it \$1,000 each for five years! It would prevent strikes, raise wages and done as a recognition of the laty's better the condition of the people more than all claims upon their kindness and sood the tariff it is possible to put on. Mr. Kaplan says: "The manufacturer is not in business for pleasure. ' What does he think the laborer is working for-hip health? Tariff and free imp gration protect the manufacturer, make strikes unavoidable, swell the ranks of the unemployed iat least, did so for the past four years), closes factories. On the other hand, it turns the current of labor this way, which overflows the mar Result: Lockouts, bloodshed, suicide and burglar. FREE-TRADER.

Pestered by a Piano Flend.

To the Editor: Could some of your readers give advice lictim of noise? To state my case more clearlyyoung (\*)lady, a plane fiend, sits at a plane (\* and drums from morn till night; yes, and late t night, too, semetimes till 12 P. M. I like sameness in the base blending superbly with disharmonic treble, it really makes me hold my ears. In a flat it is unbearable. I sometimes think she means to rival the cat chorus on ou East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street.

The Boys Disgusted Him. To the Editor:

To the "one who admired the young" lady who offered her seat to an old woman, and ansisted her on her way, I would say that in other countries every one should consider it his duty to do that. Mr. "Admirer" you had better admire the liberty of the boys in this country, who can freely throw siones, lemons, and snow at old or young, steal fruit from push-carts, play in the ger to have their heads cut off, &c.

a National institution, and a bad one, for our beautiful women. Coffee or tea and toust or crusts is all that any sirl should eat in the morning if she wants to be sweet. If Mr. Corbett oan fight on that diet, surely lovely women can keep house, sew, study, teach, type write and sell goods. Try it.

A Quilt of Playbille.

A quilt of satin-printed playbills is the unique possession of Mrs. W. G. Jones, an old-time actress. The quilt is composed almost wholly of playbills, which have been printed on satin for souvenir occasions. There are pieces of plain silk, embroidered with the usual designs-butterflies, horseshoes, &c.-but the beauty spots of the quilt are the playbills. Another interesting feature is that the quilt is lined with the damask crimson satin which once formed the curtains of the Old Bowery Theatre. When the New Bowery was built most of the furnishings of the Old Bowery were sold. Mrs. Jones bought the curtains and put them to their present use. The quilt was mostly made "on the road," for Mrs. Jones did a deal of travelling when acting. "I always worked when waiting in the greenroom for my cue," she said, in referring to the work. The quilt was begun in Kansas City in 1884 and finished in New York in 1887.

Hoe Cake.

This is the real Southern hoe cake. The receipt was given by a Tennesses lady who makes it to perfection. The meal of the North is said not to be as sweet as that of the South, but if you will send sweet corn and field corn, half and-half, to the mill and have it ground, I think you will not complain of the meal. Mix a quantity of the meal with water until it is too thin to be called a dough and too thick to be called a batter. Grease the griddle and spread the hoe cake upon it rather thicker than batter cake. Brown on one side and then turn over. Eat hot with butter, and break off the pieces; don't cut it.

A Woman's Idea.

The originator of Memorial Day is beeved to be Mrs. H. G. Kimball, of Philadelphia. She had been engaged in cospital work, like many other hobie women, during the civil war, and on coming North in 1867 she was shocked at discovering in what a neglected state were many of the graves of Union soldiers. She called Gen. Logan's attention to it and to the devotion of Southern women to the graves of their dead. Gen. Logan was then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, and in 1868 he issued an rder adopting Mrs. Kimball's ideas, though not naming her therein. He gave her the credit, however, in an autograph letter, which she still preserves.

About the Raby. Never pat it hard. Never trot it violently, bringing the heel down with force. Better not tros

Never make startling noises by way of amusing it. Never toss or jump it about.

Never swing it quickly, either E a radle or rocking chair. Never give it an empty feeding bottle suck, or a rag, or any such thing. Do not unnecessarily put your finger

n its mouth. Do not in feeding try to make it eat by first putting the spoon in your own

nouth.

Cream of Chicken Soup. Cream soups are better for children and ailing adults than meat. Here is a receipt that is adapted to the resour all sorts of dry weather. Brown boots of the pantry: Put one quart of chicken broth over the fire, wash two heaping all Winter. For evening dress, white tablespoonfuls of rice and add to the broth, set on the back of the stove and cook slowly half an hour. Mix together one tablespoonful of butter and three of sifted flour until smooth, stir into the

> smooth, season with salt, and add one pint of new milk which has been scalded.

A Girl Who Hunts Rattlers. The town of Liberty N. Y., claims the champion rattlesnake hunter, in the person of sixteen-year-old Mary Burton Early in the season she killed a rattlesnake in her father's yard and cut off the rattles. Since then she has developed a craze for collecting the rattles of these snakes, and spends her time in hunting the venomous reptiles. Up rattlesnakes, and from them has obtained twenty perfectly matched sets of rattles. Each set has nine rattles or segments. The other eight sets are odd ones, ranging from four to ten

rattles in a set. Novel Finishing Touches. Almost any thing will do for a dress, but the finishing touches make it a but the linishing touched to the popularity of the gathered bands put the neck and waist; they have grace beauty and simplicity to recon



Another dainty touch is the strip of insertion on the waist. Imitation lace is used in small quantities, and the spaces between are flecked with em

broidered fancy stitches. Heavily Insured Women.

the United States is the widow of Senstor Hearst, of California. The policies on her life aggregate \$300,000. Mrs. E. B. Crocker, of Elmira, N. Y., probably comes next with \$150,000.

The most heavily insured woman is

Perhaps This Is So.

A Memphis belle challenged a man to streets in such way that passengers are in dan. One square meal-a dinner-is unple for marry. He valiantly accepted, and in any home body or self-supporting we twenty minutes there was a weddi twenty minutes there was a wedding.

ropelling and had no need of pedalling, sut, of course, if a ghost prefers the biraw the line, however, at the use of a The United States torpedo-boat Ericsarrived in port yesterday morning fier a memorable trip, on her way to law for seamen on German vessels. The men must not be compelled to work more than ten her trial trip. She made be passage from St. Louis to New cept in cases of necessity. sage from St. Louis to New

uous cruise over the inland route

She made her first entrance on the

sly can possibly deny her claims to in the "Wang" days, but who cares? Fair Washington Hall, Jennie Morgan

through which little Miss Della emerged supporting company" to the dizzy pin nacle of twinkledom. The programme eville operetta from the French, by Clay afraid of accustomed to that sort of thing, and the newly made wife of the Captain of the Thirteenth Hussars. She is a jestand when he goes to serve his twenty-He is foolish enough to say that she is liner, hears this, so she dons the garb of

favor and nothing against it.

The company was just good enough. voice is not his fortune, managed to go through the music alotted to him. He up to the \$22,000 mark. demolished it, as those tarlatan-clad sits among the anemometers, broke through it. Miss Villa Knox, tral Opera-House next week. Carrie

very well, and so did one or two others. There are other small entertainments,

Coming Events.

Second annual festival and closing of the season 1884 at Ulmer Park, Gravesend Heach, Sept. 12. Michael C. Murphy, jr. Association, invitation coption and festival at Lion Park Sept. 4.

Annual outing and games Mobican Club, Si-Pair for the benefit of the Hebrew Saultarium

Saturday afternoon and evening. Sept. 8, at Grand Central Opera-House. Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue. The fair will be given by the "Young Ladies Club of Seventy-ninth street."

to-night at 8 o'clock:

PART!

National prelude "Star-Spangled Banner" Rey
March grandione "C V G W G Noettler
Overture "Gay Mannering" Bishop
Grand selection from the musical romanua. "[ab]
of Killarner" Henedical
Solo for tenor frombone (selected) Lamoure

NEARLY \$22,000 IN.

Vicola Dramatic Club.

Inclosed please find \$7, being the proceeds of an

after deducting expenses for murb, &c. The entertainment was held at Scraphine's Pavilion.

one Hundred and Eightisch street and Amsterdam avenue, last Saturday svening. The following programme was rendered Nicola's Black Art, by Prof. Nicola's James H. McCormack, comedian and vocalist. Sens Smith, Irish shetch artist, Pully, the wonderful trick dog Ventriloquism, by Prof. Nicola's John J. Getwool, comedian vo-

dian and vocality. Hen Smith, Irish sheech artist; Putty, the wonderful trick dog. Ventriloquism, by Frot. Nicota, John J. Getwood, comedian, vocalist and dainer. Hoding the evening's entertainment with a burlesure nero sketch estitled. The Darky Photographer, Cast of characters Adophus, Ed McAste, Gumbo, James S. Noble; Photographer, Prof. Nicola. The hit of the evening was made by James H. McCarty, who same "McCarty Broke the Fledge." Hoping we will be able to send a larger amount at our next entertainment.

THE NICOLA DRAMATIC CLUB.

Fair in Tompkinsville.

A fair was held corner Madison and Pirst ave

MAMIE AND BESSIE TAYLOR

Fair on Mrs. Ender's Lawn.

The fair held on the lawn of Mrs. C. Enders.

on Aug. 15 and 16 was enjoyed by old and young in the afternoon the children enjoyed themselve

parents came out to have a jolly good time.
The lawn was illuminated by Japanese surveil and decorated with flars. Through the kindness of Mrs. C. Enders, ar., the plane was brought out on the lawn. There was singing and dancing, interspersed with ire-cream at 10 cents a plate; also candy and cake, including lemonade, was sold very cheap. Old and young acknowledged having a good time. Such articles as were set sold were auxitoned off by Mr. Charles Enders, jr. The lemonade stand was presided over by Master Frank Enders, the candy and cake stand by Aurora Chamaurd, toys by Lottle Enders, jr. The lemonade stand was presided over by Master Frank Enders, the candy and cake stand by Aurora Chamaurd, toys by Lottle Enders, jr. Chamaurd, toys by Lottle Enders, jr. Chamaurd, toys by Lottle Enders, jr. Mrs. C. Enders, Jr. Byrne and Mrs. C. Enders, jr. Mrs. C. ENDERS, Jr. 148 West Thirty-third street.

Thanks to Everybody

Inclosed find \$20.02, the proceeds of a fair

street, on the premises of the Youthful Bowling

Club's Grounds, which lasted three successive at

Club's Grounds, which lasted three successive af ternoons and evenings, heginning Thursday and ending Saturday night, and we hope it will do some good for the sich babes. You can do us a great favor by thanking the Youthful Bowling Club members for letting un have the fair on their grounds. The Committee: Walter Derieth, Fred Meyer, William Uhlfelden, Arthur Mayer, James Schneider, Arthur Danziger, Harry Hoffman.

Ten Lend a Hand.

Inclosed please find \$12.50, proceeds of an enter

talument given for the sick babies at 18 Eas

One Hundrid and Fourteenth street.

Agnes Robb. 12;
Ads Hanan. 4;
Katie Friedberg. 12; Willie Fattenden. 1
Marchie Friedberg. 12; Henry Addix. 12;
Lillie Shuith. 10; Leidore Hanan. 10;
Lenore Brodek. 12; Jeanett Levy. 8.

King's Children.

The Treasure-Seeking Circle of King's Childre

Fund the sum of \$25, a portion of the amount

Fair in a Lovely Spot.

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